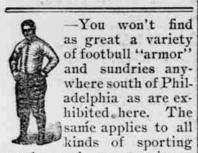
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HARD DAY FOR THE BOOKS

met here yester- Winning Favorites Put the Talent on Easy Streat.

HAIR BAISING FINISHES

Favorites Only Mamge to Win After Hard Drives-Teller Nearly Caught Napping on Imp. Samaritan. "Dutch" Lohrman Rides a Clever Race on Mohawk.

Yesterday was another favorites' day at Alexander Isgaind, and no less than five of them came home in front. At this rate the bookies will ere long be taking a turn at touting. That is if the public will stand for which is not likely, as all they do is to follow the money.

However, like all good things, it will not last forever, and when the talent do ence to drop they usually drop with a dull thud.

a dull thud.

The sport yesterday, from a purely racing standpoint, could not have been improved upon. The first two events were very tame and things looked pretty dull. In the third race, however, the public was given a nose finish that fairly made their hair stand on end and from that time out it was a case of a hard drive home, clear from the head of the stretch and the near exciting kind of head and head ost exciting kind of head and head

the most exciting kind of head and head finishes.

Indeed, the finish between the 1 to 5 favorite, Samaritan, and the 12 to 1 chance, Mohawk, in the third race was so close that no one but the judges were able to separate them correctly. This would not have been so close but for the fact that Zetler thought he had too much of a good thing with Samaritan, and was caught napping at the head of the stretch. When he had discovered his mistake, he sat down, and rode a beautiful finish, fairly lifting his mount under the wire, the length of a cigar in front of Mohawk.

FIRST TIP WENT THROUGH.

FIRST TIP WENT THROUGH. Frank Fuller was the tip in the first race, he opening at 2's and being backed to 6 to to 5. Blizzard and Bella G. started out to

to 5. Blizzard and Bella G, started out to kill the others off, and ran out in the lead by aix lengths to the bead of the stretce. They fired at this point, however, and the favorite overhauled them and won in a gallop by five lengths from Blizzard, who was a neck before Bella G.

Miss Elizabeth and May Pinkerton received all the support in the second race. The former closed at 11 to 20, while Pinkerton was played from 16 to 5 down to 8 to 5. Bob and Miss Elizabeth amused themselves by running away nearly half a mile while at the post. When they finally got away the favorite went to the front, and making all her own running, won as she pleased. In fact, little Gleason had her pulled to a standstill when she passed, under the wire. Pinkerton was had her pulled to a standstill when she passed, ander the wire. Pinkerton was never in the hunt and finished a poor third. She is a dog of the worst order, and evidently is outclassed by even the second rate two-year-olds at the outlaw tracks. One to live was the best price the books would offer against imp. Samaritan. He came within an ace of getting beat, however, and it was more by good luck than anything else that he landed the money. Little "Dutch" Lohrman rode a corking good finish on Mohawk, and at one time it looked as if he would beat the 1 to 5 shot.

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The fourth favorite to get the money was Gallatin. He looked so good on paper that 3 to 5 was eagerly taken by the taient. Avon was also somewhat fancied being played at 3's. Passing the stand it was Avon and O'Hearn, head and head. They raced this way to the turn for home, where Gallatin got up and In a fierce drive with O'Hearn, won by a head. Eddie M. was third, two lengths away.

Austin, an importation from the New York tracks, looked to be in a soft place in the fifth and closed first choice at 6 to 5. This was the chance the Eclipse, jr., people were looking for and they cut the little horse loose. They must have had Irish Lass "fixed," as het jockey had neither whip nor spur. The price just suited and Eclipse came out of the chute a winner, covering the half in 0:48 3-4. Austin was second, with Perfloy third. Grand Prix captared the closing event. He was a 7 to 10 favorite, but it looked at one time as if Grampian would beat him. The latter was out in front when the at one time as if Grampian would beat him. The latter was out in front when the stretch was reached by a good four lengths, but these beats. but tired badly and finished fourth to Grand Prix, Marguerite II and Traitor. The finish of this event was also of the nair-raising description.

DOWN THE LINE.

The judge cautioned Jockey Bain on Frank Fuller when he was going to the

Thirty horses arrived at the Island track resterday, among them were the Dixie, Caldwell, and Stansbery stables.

Jockey Lohrman was thrown from the horse Bob, but remounted and finished in the money. Old man Stansbery does not spe

Sallatin over the plate in regular Snapper Garrison style.

Jockey Zeller was too confident with his mount and came near getting nipped at the post with his 1 to 5 shot. Jockey Neel is doing great work in the

Monday's Entries at St. Asaph. First race—Two-year-olds; selling; four and one-half furlongs.
Ind. Horse. Wt. Ind. Horse. Wt. 503 Rodney ... 100 "628 L. Watson. 100 "638 Grassmere.100 "638 Salls ... 100 "634 Mario ... 100 "638 Hands Off... 100 "6(15) L. Ralph... 100

549 Stanley M. 109

Sixth race—Three-year-olds and up; selling; one mile.

Ind. Horse. Wt. Ind. Horse. Wt. 564 Samarian. 106 555 Zamacraw....90

564 Geo. Hakes. 99 547 Byde90

562 Siva 97 550 Hazel72

Fourth race declared off and entries to second race divided.

*Refers to Alexander Island series.

GENERAL SPORTING NOTES.

Mr. Nowmeyer, the stakeholder in the Mr. Newmeyer, the stakeholder in the Bateman-Glynn fight, has paid over to the respective backers of the fighters, the forfeit money of \$30 that he had in his possession. Bateman made a claim for the \$30 that the late Mr. Pindley had put up, but it was paid over to Mrs. Pindley, who has filed an indemnity bond of \$200 to secure Mr. Newmeyer in case Bateman brings suit against him to secure the money. The Canterbury Athletic Club have moved into their new quarters, at 609 C street into their new quarters, at 609 C street northwest. They have formed a football team whose average weight is 150 pounds,

The Orient Reserves defeated the second team of the Business High School yesterdya afternoon by a score of 8 to 4. Both of the teams put up a strong game, the work of the Orient men being so good that they will now go after some of the best teams in the city.

FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP.

Present C. A. C. Holders of Trophy Stand Ready to Defend It. The organized football teams, attached and otherwise, of this city, seem this eason to have overlooked the fact that a

dsome sliver trophy for the local foot-

ball championship is in existence.

In order to hold the title to the championship, and the trophy which goes with it, it must first be won from the Columbia Athletic Clab, which has presented the winning team for the past two years and now holds the District championship and the Evening News trophy, the one in

The C. A. C. team stands ready to defend it at any time, and has gone out of its way to secure a game with prominent strong local teams; has not only invited them, but has challenged several to play for the championship, and as yet has had no definite news from the local teams. Of course, if no team has ambition to win championship honors, the C. A. C will claim and hold the District football championship for the season of 1895, as it is entitled to do; although it much prefers to earn it upon the gridiron in a sportsman-like mener.

A WARNING TO ENTHUSIASTIC SPORTS

Doings in Amateur Circles in Gymnasium and Afield.

BASKETBALL LEAGUE WORK

estions for the Best Interests of the Game—Peupar's Football Team.
C. A. C. Phyeris Institute Gymnastics—Washington Athletic Club
Notes—Athletic is Georgetown.

for the reorganized District Basket-ball League, which held its meeting for organization during the past week, an account of which appeared in The Times at the time.

All the teams are antions for the games to begin, and excelled contests may be expected, for the league starts off on an equal feeting all around. Two of last year's teams have new men in part and the new teams have in many instances certain players who even now play the game well and under whose leadership

the rest will quickly improve.

It is the purpose of the management It is the purpose of the management to make the contests especially attractive to tadies, and to this end an extra effort and arrange for a championship game, say for Thanksgiving Day, the date of the customary annual fixture, and not let the customary annual fixture, and not let the championship go by default.

The C. A. C. team this season is very much lighter than any team which has represented the chub in the last four years, it is more nearly the weight of the local prominent teams.

Many of the old players have dropped out of the gaine and younger blood bas taken their places.

The team as it has been practicing for several weeks lines up as follows:

Bright, left end; Hooker, left tackle; Harris, right end; Johnson, quarter-back; Harris, right end; Johnson, quarter-back; Underwood, left half-back, and Clarke, full-back.

The team is in daily practice and will be

bese keep Prof. Joyce busy making measure nents.

In Sweetland the institute has one of the fastest and most scientific bag-purchers in

fastest and most scientific bag-punchers in the city.

Excellent work is being done on the par-allel bars by Daly, Mess, Downey, Hughes and McCluskey.

On the hormoutal bar Joe Daly, Mauger,

On the beaucoutal her Joe Daly, Mauger, Blaine and Haines aredoing well.

Prof. Joyce is putting the juniors through some class work which will be a feature of the November exhibition.

An exhibition game of basketball will be played by the Institute and Potomac wheelmen teams on Tuesday evening beginning at 8 o'clock.

Among the latest arrivals and among those doing regular class work are W. L.

Among the latest arrivals and among those doing regular class work are W. L. Kimmell, P. J. Daly, J. G. Beckley, L. Phipps, M. O'Connor, E. Moriarty, Will Gallagher, B. F. Barnes, John White, R. G. Bland, T. Campbell, S. O. Murry, S. V. Ita Lead, f. W. Lawer, g.s. and W. Socker. The bowling men will begin practice on the new alleys some time during this re new alleys some time during this

week.

A smoker will be given in the institute hall on Thursday evening next, and a spiendid programme will be presented.

Both basket-ball teams are putting up strong games and will no doubt make helr presence felt this season in the league

COLUMBIA TURN VEREIN. The gymnasium classes of the Columbia Turn Verein are very large and the ad-vanced class under Prof. Bickell's direction is doing very clever work. The sec-ond class, under Prof. Wiesbaden, is also

ond class, under Prof. Wissoutch, is and doing well.

The members are enthusiastic over bas-ket-ball, and a strong team will be formed

The bicycle section is growing each day. The bicycle section is growing each usy. Its run to Alexandria last week was an enjoyable one. The only incident of the run was that of the fire at the city named and for the good work done by Bickel, Eckstein and Duering in their effects. forts to extinguish the flames the gentle-

men deserved great credit.

To-day, starting at 8:30 this morning, from the Verein Halle, a run will be made to Great Falls. The entertainment committee has ar-

ranged an attractive musicale for to-night for the members and their families. theer's archestra well be a feature.
A hop will be given in the hall on veduceday evening next.
WASHINGTON OUTING CLUB.

WASHINGTON OUTING CLUR.
The members of the Washington Outing Club were anxious to join the Easket-ball League, but owing to their inability to secure a suitable hall in town in which to play the game, the idea was abandoned temporarily. The members will practice all they can in their cast gatamasana and

ST. ASAPH'S MODERN RING Save 15 per cent.

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FOREIGN BOOK IN SIGHT

Fair Plungers Hear the Out-of-Town Races Called-Rush for the Rail When the Drum Taps-Swell Bettors and Pin Money Pikers-Beat

Contrary to general opinion women have at ne small figure in racing circles, not mly in this country but everywhere the "sport of kings" is earried on to any ex-tent. Of course, the men have always appeared more prominently than the fair sex but very often the latter have been putting

but very often the latter have been putting up the namey, to run some big stable, when the public least suspected it.

Once in a great while, more particularly in the West, a woman's name will be seen on a race programme. It is not, however, in owning the "flyers" that they have cut the biggest dash, but in betting on them. When the fever for speculating on the 'ponies' takes hold of a woman she goes into the spirit of the thing with a vim and dash that a man never thinks of.

Some of the biggest plungers that the country has ever seen have been women. This seems to be a bold assertion, but it is nevertheless true, as very often the "woman in the case" never appears before the eyes of the public. She is often a rich woman who has become infatuated with the sport and has her commissions placed by an agent.

placed by an agent.

OUT OF THE ORDINARY. If the reader would take a visit to the picture-sque little course at St. Asaph-first, however, taking precaution to leave his bank roll at home—and wander up into the grand stand he would naturally expect the grand stand he would naturally expect to see the ladies at the track sitting se-dately around watching the races, or, at least, taking a quiet walk in the back part of the stand.

What he does see, however, is exactly

What he does see, however, is exactly opposite and is calculated to convey the idea that he has, by some mischance wandered into a mad house. Stretched along the back part of the stand, some of them standing on chairs and others leaning over the railing until they are in danger of toppling over and breaking their precious necks, is a long line of excited femiles.

Carlosity to see what can be so thrillingly interesting to these devotees of the sport, naturally leads the stranger to skirmish around so he can obtain a rear view of what is coming off. After considerable maneavering and with the assistance of a chair, upon which he mounts, the why and wherefore of the intense increase is everaled.

The betting ring, with its half dozen bookmakers, shouling their odds and jostling with the talent, and the foreign book are in full sight from the back of the grandstand. This was a very cute idea of the designers of the St. Asaph grandstand, as it is probably the only one in the country where the ladies have a chance to see for themselves what is going on in "the ring."

A DEEP MYSTERY. To most women who frequent the races, "the ring" is a mystery. They, of course, form some sort of an idea of the general appearance of the place, and once in a while one of them will venture out on an "off day" to make an inspection of the bookles' boxes, the combination boxes, and, if there is such a thing in the place, the foreign book.

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the foreign book.

A very poor notion can be obtained in
this way, however, of what the ring looks
like on a race day, when everything is in
full swing and the place is teeming with
a pushing, struggling mass of masculine
humanity, who nearly tear each other to
pieces in their efforts to get their money
on some "hot tip."

Of course the ring at St. Asaph, even

on some "hot tip."

Of course the ring at St. Asaph, even on a day when the attendance is at its best, is on a very small scale, and is as different from such a place on one of the big tracks in the North as Christmas is from the Fourth of July. At the little outlaw track across the river there have never been more than twenty-five books doing business at one time, and the hormal number is six, while the books on a holiday at Sheepshead Bay or Gravesend run over a hundred.

"A half loaf," however, "is better than none at all," and the ladies at St. Asaph string themselves along the rail and gaze down into the ring from the time the betting is posted in the first race until weighed out after the last In addition to the ring proper they also have the "foreign book," which is by far the most interesting part of the whole performance.

START BY A DRUM.

This is a very picturesque attribute f any race track, and to the unsophisticated is also the most puzzing. At St. Asaph the starting of a race is announced by the tapping of a little drum, and before its merry rattle has died away the deep-toned voice of the "caller" is legard giving the positions of the horses at the start, and then following them. then following them on their journey

to the finish of the race.

It is when this little drum taps that the scene is most interesting. Many of the women have sauntered around the stand or have become engaged in conversation with

women have saintiered around the stand or have become engaged in conversation with some admirer when the first tap is heard. They all want to obtain a point of vantage and those who can not get near enough to the rail to hear the description drag up a chair and, despite the protests of the officers of the stand, clamber on it, or hang on to their escorts while they stand on their tip-toes and eagerly listen to catch every word of the "call."

Some of them have merely wagered a portion of their pin money, while others have gone in deeper and have "swell bets" down on the result. The size of the bet does not appear to make any difference whatever in the interest they take in the race, and those who who a little "pin money" are just as radiant when fack comes their way as the ones who make a "killing." On the other hand, the woman who bets a dollar or se to a race seems to take it more to heart when things go wrong than does the one who casily skins a hundred off her roll and sends it down on a loser. hundred off her roll and sends it down on

loser.

It is a deplorable fact, but when it comes to betting the fair sex are not one half as to betting the fair sex are not one half as honest as are the men. This is hard to say, but it is true. Just why it is, no one can tell, but the truth of this assertion was oven one day at the St. Asaph track in a ost emphatic manner.

SENT IN BY MISTAKE. By the carelessness of an operator a race was "confirmed" one day, by mistake. It was run at one of the western tracks and a horse that had come in first was disquali-fied on a foul. This occurs now and then

fied on a foul. This occurs now and then but the foreign book is made aware of the fact before they pay out any tickets.

On this occasion, however, the operator at the other end of the line must have "smoked a pill or two" before he sent off the race, as the whole thing was confirmed and several hundred dollars were payed out before the mistake was corrected.

This was where the fair ladies got in their work. They had many of them, bet on the race and had cashed in before the mistake was learned. They, of course, went down and returned the money—alt. Indeed, they made no secret of having gotten the best of the book. The best part of them appear to regard the game as a skin one, all the way

the book. The best part of them appear to regard the game as a skin one, all the way through, and when they got the best of it went so far as to congratulate each other. In justice to them, ho wever, it must be said that the men were not much better, as the ones who went back and returned the money were few and far between Several of the big betters who had collected on the race returned the ill-gotten cass, but the small pikers kept very much in the background.

Another benefit that the ladies derive

Another benefit that the ladies derive from the sight that they have of the ring and bookmakers' slates is that they can keep an eye on the odds. Many times the messengers who carry down their money would give them a shade the worst of the prices if they did not know that their patrons could see the prices is the circumstance.



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that was ever originated for the benefits of those who cannot go into the ring, and the St. Asaph management flad that they have fully three times the patronage from the women that the Island track receives.



pleased to see players of other teams at

Results at Alexander Island. Weather clear. Track fast. 644 First race-Six and one-half furlengs Ind. Horse & Wt. St. 14. St. Fin. Jok'y Bt. 641 P. Fuller, 110... 5 336 31 15 Bain 6-5 (288) Bilgaard, 107... 2 156 27-26 Neel 10 643 Beila G. 107... 2 156 28 29 MDt 11-5 283 Imp.PInd*r, 110.5 5 6 4 Clare 20 641 Lente, 110... 6 6 5 5 Tayler 7-2 538 Bolivar, 107... 4 4 4 6 Fistcher 20 288 Red Star, 110... 7 7 7 Johnson 15 Start rood. Wong galloping.

Lento, 110.... 6
Bolivar, 107.... 4
Red Star, 110... 7
t rood. Wen galts 645 Purse, \$100. Time, 1:05% Selling.

Old man Stansbery does not speak well of the Macon meeting. He says it was a failure and some owners had to take 25 cents on the dollar for their claims.

In the second race Bob and Miss Elizabeth ran away three-eighths of a mile. After going back to the post Bob got a-going, again ran away, threw his jockey, but the boy was not hurt.

Jockey Jim Neary put Grand Prix and Gellelle are well as the first one of the control of

Ind. Horse & Wt. St. 16. St. Fin, J'ck'y Bt. (633) I. S'm't'n, 1695, 4 35, 25 In Zeller 1-5 252 Mohawk, 82... 2 4 2 Lohrmani 2 255 Quilla, 93... 1 18 11, 35, Fletcher 20 250 Thectro, 21 ... 5 5 5 Bain 40 Start good. Won driving 647-Fourth race One

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Arion Bowlers Win. Having accepted the invitation of the Washington Athletic Club to bowl a friendly series of ten-pins upon its alleys, the Arion Club, last night, sent down a team of five of its bowlers and the result of the games was very gratifying to the visitors, for they won two of the three games played. Following are the scores, in detail:

Lansdale.... 141 152 161 7 10 Lansdale... 141 152 161 7 Schlaigh ... 156 146 163 9 -Spiess.... 127 145 148 4 Hanold... 118 148 148 4 Burdine.... 163 169 141 9 700 759 761 WASHINGTON ATHLETIC CLUB. Players 1 2 3 St'ks. Sp'r's Kidd...... 189 147 166 9 11 Storey..... 147 121 161 'Gus. Martin... 98 138 120 Crupper..... 188 159 128 Geo. Martin... 139 140 129

756 700 699

Pernsylvania seems to have the call this year among the college teams and it would not surprise anyone if this team should this year win the college championship. It is one of the strongest agrregations of football talent brought together in many

Sam Boyle, stroke of last year's Potomac Sain Roye, stroke of last years Potomac Boat Club eight, and a member of the victorious Potomac crew at Annapolis last spring, and a great favorite as a strong player on last season's Georgetown foot-ball team, was in the city a day or two of the past week. He is playing a great game as left end with the Pennsy team, which

as left end with the Pennsy team, which position he secured after strong competition. He is as proud of his team as it is of him. His team has played in nine games and has not been scored against, and Boyle has been in all the games.

From present indications, Harvard will probably be the only team which will score against Pennsylvania. The game between these two giants will occur on November 23 at Cambridge.

On Thanksgiving Day Cornell will play Pennsy at Franklin Field, Philadelphia, and judging from Cornell's play so far, it will be a great game.

COLUMBIA ATHLETIC CLUB.

COLUMBIA ATHLETIC CLUB. Much has already been said about the great work and the many workers in the preparation for the big carnival to be given by the Columbia Athletic Club from given by the Columbia Athletic Club from
December 4 to 14. Notwithstanding this,
much more will be said, as the affair
promises to be one of the most claborate
over attempted here. A scant month separates to-only from the eventral date, and
much has yet to be done, but the many
earnest workers feel equal to the occasion.
Of course, this subject is the all-absorbing one, and all lines, athletically speaking, are for the time being laid aside, ex-

ing one, and all lines, athletically speaking, are for the time being laid aside, excepting that such members who desire to
exercise in the gym for their own sake and
not for exhibition purposes.
Eddie Sewell and Lieut. Nolan are preparing for the athletic feature of the
carnival, and will shortly begin practice
with the men to be selected.
The C. A. C. football team of this season
is a light, but very fast one, and is putting
up a good game. It has been unable to
secure games with local teams, but stands
ready to defend the champinship which it
holds.

It is more than probable that a game will be played on Thanksgiving Day with the strong Lebigh team. It would prove a strong card.

The smokers which were begun on last Saturday evening will be continued each Saturday until the carnival begins. They are open to numbers and committeemen only and the object of this is to attract the members to the house so that

tract the members to the house so that freer interchange of views and plans and suggestions upon the conduct of the carnival may be had and to advise upon the best methods of booming it.

The club has accepted an invitation to attend the Corcoran Cadet fair and Tuesday evening is the one sed spart for its visit and a large number of members will go to help make it a success.

McQuade and Amboose are taking lots of practice in sparring under Prof. George Carter and hope to make it pleasant for the cracks in the lightweight class this season.

It is very doubtrul if the C. A. C. will have a basket-ball team this season until after the carnival. Hough and Oscar Carter have left the city and McQuade will play CARROLL INSTITUTS ATHLETICS. The gymnasium classes of Carroll Insti-tute are larger than ever before and new members are coming in every week, and

when in shape the team will arrange for games with League teams.

Association foot-ball has been taken up by the members and a team to play the game is being organnized. The spiendid athletic field adjoining the clubhouse gives ample opportunity for practice of this spiendid sport.

splendid sport. The smoker, with which the winter social season was opened on Thursday evening, was a grand success and one will be given LIGHT INFANTRY ATHLETICS. Members of the Washington Light Ingymnasium preparing for the winter in-door athletic work. fantry are actively at work in the armory

As yet, Harry Lee, whose classes have always been successful, has been unable, on account of business, to give the work his attention, but he hopes soon to be in harness again. Among those who are doing regular work in parallel bar and mat work are Ernest Schaimert, Sonn Shreeves, Given, McCabe,

practice and isstronger even than last year's

strong team.

McQuade, of the C. A. C., has become a member also of the Infantry, and will play on the team. He will play one of the goals, where he is especially strong, and with him and Lee and Schafhirt the Infantry will have home goal defenders, against whom it will be difficult for any team to score. Athletic features will be added to the programmes of the company's smokers, to be given during this season.

WASHINGTON ATHLETIC CLUB. The members of the Washington Athletic Club will put two strong teams in the field this season, bowling and basket-ball, respectively. In a splendid game with the Potomac Wheelmen it won by 1 to 0 a very close and interesting contest. The team plays as follows: Akers, right forward; Brinkley, left forward; Horan, right back; Ellis, left back; Mullen, center,

right back; sills, left back; annea, ceater, and Sanderson, home goal.

Crupper, Kines and Moore are very promising players.

The bowlers will begin a series of home games to morrow evening, for the purpose of selecting a team.

The players making the best averages to the average will be chosen for the team. in the series will be chosen for the team.

Among those who have entered are: T.

Green, James and George Martin, Litchfield,
Kidd, Fuller, Polly, Crupper, Schlessinger;

Henry, and Robert Storey.

Bob Akers is putting bis classes through

Figure 1: For the grant of the on the busket-ball team.

The club meets on the second Thursday

GEORGETOWN COLLEGE ATHLETICS During the past week work on the new running track has been pushed rapidly forward and everything will be in readi-ness for the annual field day, to be held on next Saturday. The hurdles have arrived. The coilege walks are being used for training purposes by the sprinters and runners.

O. P. SCHMIDT. Another of the Same. New York, Oct. 26.—Jacob Blanner, cloak manufacturer, failed to-day, making the sixth failure in this trade this month. He has been in business ten years, and on January 1st, last, claimed assets \$103.000, liabilities, \$88,000. J. Hart Brittain, 452 Pa. Ave.

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